

DR. WEEDE IS OUT

Announces Retirement as Coach for Washburn.

Wishes to Devote All Attention to His Profession.

TALKS OF SITUATION.

From Athletic Standpoint May Be Considered Desperate.

Plans on Foot to Have Alumni Organization.

Garfield G. Weede, coach of the Washburn college football team for three years, including the all-victorious eleven of 1907, has retired from the field for good, and will devote himself to his profession of dentistry.

Coach Weede has a galaxy of academic degrees to append to his name, but the former Pennsylvania star end uses the prefix "Dr." in preference and has it hung in the New Crawford building where he has during the past year fitted up an elegant office and gained a large patronage.

"There is a time," he said this morning, "when one has to devote his entire time to the business he has chosen in order to make a success of it. I admire the man greatly and have spent three months of the last year in playing and coaching. But these three months out of the year since I have established an office have worked to demoralize my practice. Regular patients come and find me out repeatedly and go elsewhere and I feel in justice to my work that I ought to give up coaching."

"My contract with Washburn has expired and I could not accept another. The school's athletics are not in a financial condition such that it can pay a salary sufficient to warrant the loss of practice and even that must be gathered by fragments."

Advises Graduate System. "In retiring, however," the coach continued after a pause, "and in consideration of the present financial condition at the college, I feel that if my advice would be of any value to them, I would advise the graduate system of coaching."

That last statement comprehends in a nut shell the questions of vital importance at this time agitating the athletic atmosphere of the college. "What will we do for a coach? Where can we get one, and what system should we have any way?"

Coach Weede gave his statement of retirement rather sadly. He came here with a brilliant record as a player and made a sensational start in his first season as a coach putting on the field a team which won up to the criterion everywhere with perfect ease. Eight men, all experienced and tried, graduated in the spring leaving for the following fall men who had never even grazed the second team.

The team played games with Drake and Oklahoma exceptionally creditably to themselves and their coach. This last season was dismal and through the fog disappeared the last traces of the championship team. The coach is held responsible by a great many followers of the game.

But some have relieved him of enough of the burden to shift it to the players. The players present did about all they could. It is like the professor's warning in the classroom, "The next time I come in here to lecture and find so many of you absent I'll mark you zero for the term." It's the players who were not there who should get the criticism and not those who were there. That brings up the other proposition worrying the college.

How is the college to get players? Some are holding the coach responsible for the lack of material. The coach of course has his little part to do about getting players but he is not able to touch all available material by any means. It is in great measure up to the manager.

Sample Helps Frail Women

So many women are dragging out weary lives just because their digestive organs are weak. The result is poor circulation, nervousness and the verge of invalidism. It is often very unnecessary and the woman's own fault.

The first thing to do is to look to the state of your bowels. There the trouble usually lies. All physicians know that a large percentage of women are habitually constipated, and from this result indigestion, piten, weariness, edema, that women constantly complain of. But there is no use taking "female remedies" and things of that kind until you have started your bowels to moving regularly once or twice a day all your petty ills will disappear. Take a good, mild laxative tonic like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for awhile and you will find yourself rapidly getting better and stronger, your bowels will regulate themselves and work at stated times, and then your headaches and dizziness will disappear. Don't take strong cathartic pills or salts, but take a mild and pleasant-tasting remedy as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

You can obtain a bottle of your drugist for fifty cents or one dollar, and either size will be enough to permanently cure you. Thousands of women keep it regularly in the house and will no longer be worried, as it cured them and can be used with safety by every member of the family, down to the youngest child. If you have never used it take the advice of Mrs. Earl Cox, 409 Twenty-fifth street, Moline, Ill., and Mrs. Ellen Duran, Muncie, Ind., and send Dr. Caldwell for a free trial bottle, as they did, and learn for yourself what it will do in your case. That is the free sample, and if you like it will cure you, as it did them, there is no doubt.

Dr. Caldwell personally will be pleased to give you any medical advice you may desire for yourself or family pertaining to the stomach, liver, bowels absolutely free of charge. Explain your case in a letter and he will reply to you in detail. For the free sample, send your name and address on a postal card or otherwise. For either request the doctor's address is Dr. W. H. Caldwell, R. 306 Caldwell building, Monticello, Ill.

others, is a stalwart organization, doing much to bring in players and keep them in. Such an organization will in all probability be formed here. Such band can recruit the squad as no coach can be expected to do. Another method is that referred to by Dr. Weede—the graduate system of coaching. This is in operation at Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Iowa and Kansas, for such a number of other places. It is in practice, without modification, the election of a captain who upon graduation becomes the head coach of the following year. In such was Tad Jones coached Yale; Roper, Princeton; Torrey, Penn.; and so on. Perhaps the system is more adaptable to these great schools where each has an idea their system is the best in the world and their desire is to continue it. But another feature is that the other players to graduate turn into a council to govern athletics and advise the head coach, scout for players, and such.

Weede as an Advisor. Arthur Smiley, a member of the board of directors of athletics, was present when this reporter talked with the coach. He had come to get Weede's consent to remain in touch with the team in an advisory capacity. "I will be glad to do so," said the coach, "I believe it would be some advantage to a future coach in many ways. For instance, when I came here I had no means of knowing except for the position on the schedule which teams should be feared. I did not know whether Ottawa or Emporia was the better team, or whether a battle as others and so on. But now I can tell any time just about how hard we will have to play to win each game and what men to use. These things are of great advantage to a coach."

The former coach is hurt because there is so much personal criticism because of the poor showing of the team. He is not sore. He is too broad minded, too much of a gentleman, and too well versed in football affairs, but some things have been said which he thinks are unjust. One is that he did not make the men train as they should but allowed them to smoke. There are three men on the team who smoke (and he named them.) "I asked them not to smoke and I never saw them smoke. There never was a habitual smoker who cut out entirely during training for the squad as far as I know. They smoke when the coach is absent. I've seen it where there were a dozen to watch them and see that they did not smoke."

"Another thing is the lack of endurance due to a lack of scrimmaging. I know that as well and perhaps better than anybody else. There was never a second team, except for the first few weeks, with which to work. I tried to get the high school a number of times and also the local C. O. D. teams but they did not come. Often I had to tell the scrubs I had not to run through the varsity line that way as they broke up every scrimmage of a backfield formation."

Such were the troubles of Coach Weede in his last year, without players, without money, without adequate assistance from the college as a whole. Another thing which hurt the coach was the statement that he and Bob Stewart could not get along together and that he crossed Stewart in those plays he tried to coach. "I do not believe Dr. Stewart ever said such a thing," said Weede. "I never crossed him in any play or in instruction he gave. He has not contradicted the false statements but I do not believe he ever made them. I have no ill feeling whatever toward Dr. Stewart but have all regard for his ability."

It is unfortunate that Weede could not close his coaching term with a more happy remembrance. "I could not go ahead another year even if I was wanted and the salary raised. I could never work under fire. I thought everybody was disappointed with my work. I wouldn't do it," he said.

But the football fans the world over are as tickle as the baseball fans, if not more so. Whenever a team loses to a rival, the college says "Get a coach." Some of the most famous coaches in the history of the game have been turned out at the loss of a championship game. Of especial bearing here it is remembered Kansas wanted Washburn's coach, Weede, very bad when Washburn won.

EBBETS FOR WARD.

President of Brooklyn Ball Team Against Heydler.

New York, Dec. 8.—Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn National league baseball club, issued a statement today declaring that at the annual meeting of the National league in this city on December 14, he would vote for John M. Ward for president as against John A. Heydler, the present incumbent.

Mr. Ebbets declared that Heydler's decision in disputed cases had cost the Brooklyn club at least two games the last season and expressed his belief that Heydler was "not naturally suited for the presidency." He asserted however, that he was willing to vote for Heydler for secretary-treasurer for life.

President Ebbets also declared himself against "syndicate baseball," and in favor of a season of 168 games next year, beginning on April 14, and ending October 16.

HERRMANN NOT FOR WARD.

Would Prefer Heydler to Anyone for National President.

Cincinnati, Dec. 8.—The fight over the coming election of a president of the National Baseball league may be settled by the compromise, according to a statement which August Herrmann, chairman of the national baseball commission, gave out here last night on the eve of his departure for New York.

"I have always been for Mr. Heydler," said Mr. Herrmann, "but if I find that there is no chance for his election, I will not vote for him. I will vote for the next best man, sooner than cause a row, but that man will not be John M. Ward."

McIntyre and Beckendorf Sign. Detroit, Dec. 8.—Outfielder McIntyre and Catcher Beckendorf today signed with the Detroit American league club for another season.

NO PRESENTS FOR BOSSES.

Denver Mayor Issues Order Forbidding Taking Up Collections.

Denver, Dec. 8.—Mayor Speer of Denver has issued a manifesto against the practice of city employees giving their bosses Christmas presents. Posted conspicuously about the city hall is this notice:

"Notice—City employees are forbidden to make contributions for gifts to others who receive a higher salary than themselves. No objection will be made to city employees making gifts to persons receiving less salary than themselves.—R. W. Speer, Mayor."

NO MORE C. O. D'S.

Another Blow at "Booze Fighters' Personal Liberty.

Consignments of Liquor to John Doe Must Cease.

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1

All Shipments to Prohibition States Must Be Bona Fide.

Other Items From Washington of Interest to Kansans.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Tardy recognition of the New Year's resolutions has come from congress, but it is confined as yet to the "dry" states. It gives the man who depends upon the express company for his "red liquor" a distinct advantage over his competitor in the "resolution" business, but law experts affirm that it is not in this respect class legislation.

Upon January 1, 1910, there will go into effect a new criminal code. It was passed upon by congress during a stolen moment from the tariff consideration of the extra session, and legislators who have not before had time to read it are likely to have their attention called to its provisions in a demand for an "explanation," which will make the Nicaraguan crisis sound like a fairy tale.

There is a crimp in the practice of shipping liquor "C. O. D." into prohibition states and cuts off that last source of supply, which had been regarded as unavoidable.

There is a touch of devilry in the subtle rising to a climax which the committee on the revision of the laws has followed in shutting off the last resort of the tippler. "No railroad company or carrier," says the code, "shall ship liquor into a prohibition state to other than the bona fide consignee." Violation of this section is punishable by a fine of \$5,000 and two years' imprisonment, or both.

Not content with this restriction of the supply, the makers of the code have seen to it that every package which does not bear the name of the person to whom it is shipped, the kind of liquor which it contains, and the quantity, upon the outside, may be seized and condemned.

Here is the climax which has made the thirsty in the prohibition states wonder if the code committee could have been "packed" against them. It says that it shall be forbidden to collect the purchase price of liquor shipped as interstate commerce "before, on, or after delivery."

If this latter provision has not killed the C. O. D. package the framers of the code would like to have another opportunity further to amend it. In the south, where the prohibition wave has submerged several states bordering upon others less afflicted in this regard, the express business has been enormous. In some cities it is reported that quantities of packages of liquor would be shipped to the agent and that the man who wanted a quart for Sunday night need not even exercise the forethought which foretells a Saturday night thirst on Wednesday. With all

most the convenience of the wholesale liquor depot, he could, upon ten minutes' warning of the craving, run over to the express office, ask for a package for "John Doe," pay the C. O. D. charges, and snap his fingers at the law.

In his annual report the secretary of war has recommended an appropriation of \$18,000 for continuing construction on the new federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth. This is the estimate for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1911. A year ago congress voted \$250,000 for work on the Leavenworth institution during the present fiscal year which ends next June 30. The proposed cut in the estimates for the coming fiscal year is evidence of retrenchment, which is now the slogan in all branches of the federal service.

Congressman Victor Murdock's reiterated declaration that Speaker Cannon will announce "voluntarily" his unwillingness again to be a candidate for the speakership paints in the mind a real pastoral. Uncle Joe, Iron Duke of Illinois, scarred veteran of countless political scraps, target for libelous knocks ever since the year one, and an old timer in the game when the Honorable Victor was in swaddling clothes, will step down and out, more or less gracefully, this lively and optimistic insurgent thinks, because some small portion of the membership of the house makes the request.

Everybody who knows Uncle Joe Cannon can just as easily conceive that some long before that time Mr. Cannon will come out with a statement to the effect that he will not be a candidate for re-election to the speakership. And if he doesn't do that, says Mr. Murdock belligerently, "We'll make him."

Why, that last sounds almost like a threat. It will be interesting to see how many men choose to cross with their signatures to a petition to Uncle Joe, realizing that he is a bold bad man and asking him to step down and out. It will also be interesting to hear Uncle Joe's language when he gets this valuable document.

Silas O. Yowell has been appointed postmaster at Langley, Ellsworth county, Kan., to succeed M. W. Renolds, resigned. Viola J. Porter was also named for the office at Orion, Gove county, in the place of C. W. Griffin, resigned.

Katie Foote has been commissioned postmaster at Black Wolf, Kan.

Rural letter carriers appointed for service in Kansas: Charles P. Knox and Walter D. Morris at Boicourt; Homer C. Mongold and Scott Mongold at Mentor; George N. Wood at Seward.

Walter O. Woods, of Kansas, a clerk in the office of the secretary of war, has been promoted in salary from \$1,600 to \$1,800 a year.

The star mail service between Ravenna and Eminence, Kan., will be discontinued on December 7.

Diphtheria Closes Country School.

Junction City, Kan., Dec. 8.—On account of diphtheria the Enterprise school, located seven miles east of the

city, has been closed. The children in the Cutter family have been ill and the school will be closed until they have recovered.

K. S. A. C. WILL SHOW POULTRY.

Annual Institute Will Be Held Last Week in Year.

Manhattan, Kan., Dec. 8.—During the week following Christmas, from December 27 to January 1 the poultry department of the Kansas State Agricultural college will hold an annual institute and show in connection with the big state farmers' institute.

Last year the institute was well attended and proved quite a success, but this winter it is hoped that it will be still better. Professor H. C. Pierce, in charge of poultry at the Iowa State college, has consented to discuss the incubation question on December 31. Mr. R. C. Lawry, formerly an instructor in the poultry department at Cornell university and now manager of the Yesterlaid Egg Farms company, of Pacific, Mo., will discuss the question, "Can a Poultryman Breed for Fancy and Utility at the Same Time," on December 30, and "Artificial Brooding," on December 31.

The poultry show will be held in the armory in connection with the institute. Birds will be on exhibition which can be used for judging the quality of which will be first class. The premiums for this show are as large as any show in Kansas, with a possible exception of the state show.

OPERATED IN THE DARK.

Wichita Surgeon Completes Delicate Task After Lights Went Out.

Wichita, Kan., Dec. 8.—A surgeon at the St. Francis hospital was engaged in an operation of a delicate nature upon a woman when the electric lights failed and the operating room was left in total darkness. The patient on the table had a weak heart and it had been deemed inadvisable to use chloroform as an anesthetic. Ether was used instead, and this drug being highly inflammable, it was impossible to bring into the room any lights with the flame exposed.

The surgeon completed the operation by the sense of touch, but he said afterwards that had the lights failed five minutes earlier the result to the woman undergoing the operation might have been very serious if not fatal, as it would have been impossible to complete the operation without a light.

LAND BROUGHT BIG PRICE.

Western Kansas Farm of 300 Acres Sold for \$125 an Acre.

Larned, Kan., Dec. 8.—The biggest land deal that has yet been pulled off in Pawnee county, considering the number of acres and the price paid, was closed when C. M. Peirce of Illinois, sold his 800 acres one mile southwest of here to L. Stockwell of Portis, Smith county, Kansas, for \$125 per acre, and a little over 100 acres adjoining for \$60 per acre. This is the farm known all over Pawnee as the Rahn farm.

It is conceded to be one of the best farms in the county, and is well improved with good farm buildings. A beautiful residence sets back some distance from the main traveled road along the Santa Fe railway, giving the place a picturesque appearance.

Mr. Peirce bought the farm from S. K. Rahn two years ago paying \$60 an acre for it, and at the time the purchase was made that was considered a good price. Since then farm

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land has been steadily advancing, but up to this time no large tracts have changed hands for the figure Mr. Stockwell paid.

NEWTOWN COCKLEFEET NOW ON.

Aristocracy of Central Kansas Chickens in Session.

Newton, Kan., Dec. 8.—This is chicken week at the auditorium and the cackle of hens is the law of the house. Already a great many entries have been made and more are constantly streaming in. From all present indications this fair will surpass any yet attempted in this city. The snow has done much to delay entries, but in spite of all obstacles nearly every class has been filled.

This is a show by the Central Kansas Poultry association and the exhibits are not confined to Newton or even Harvey county. Entries have been made of birds from almost every city in the state. Hutchinson, Florence, St. John, Elmdale, Salina, Ellsworth, Topeka, Garden City, Abilene, Hesperia, Arkansas City and many other cities are represented. A large display of pigeons has been received from Salina.

The judges, F. H. Shellabarger of Liberty, Iowa, and K. C. Beck of Hutchinson, are here and all is in readiness for a big week. Since Mr. Peirce bought the farm from S. K. Rahn two years ago paying \$60 an acre for it, and at the time the purchase was made that was considered a good price. Since then farm

L. M. Penwell

Undertaker and Embalmer

811 Quincy Street

Both Phones 192

so Van Royen, his brother-in-law, and his sisters, Mrs. Van Royen and Rosa McMahon, has been released by a jury in the court of Van B. Prather, probate judge of Wyandotte county, where he was arraigned to have his salary passed upon by the court.

Affidavits were filed alleging that it would be unsafe for him to be given his liberty. The trial was the result of these affidavits.

FARMERS TO TALK SHOP.

Two Day Program Arranged for Republic County Institute.

Belleville, Kan., Dec. 8.—The program for the Republic County Farmers' institute, which will meet here December 15 and 16, is as follows: Wednesday morning—"Experiences With Early Disasters in Feeding Cattle," C. H. Hindman, K. S. A. C. Afternoon—"Some Alfalfa Problems: (a) 'Alfalfa on Upland,' M. Moore; (b) 'Top Dressing Alfalfa,' Thomas Hay; (c) 'Discing,' J. T. Glasgow.

Thursday morning—"Larger Fields From Less Acreage," (a) 'By Adding Fertility to the Soil,' E. D. Hanes; (b) 'By Better Preparation of the Ground,' T. P. Teagarden; (c) 'By Better Cultivation of the Corn,' T. J. Charles; (d) 'By Feeding,' C. H. Hinnon; 'Balances for Corn in Cattle Feeding,' F. G. King, K. S. A. C. Afternoon—"Our Live Stock Interests: (a) Better Methods in Feeding Cattle," R. B. Ward; (b) 'Profit in Hogs,' E. S. McKee; (c) 'Sheep on the Farm,' Homer Bushby; (d) 'The Farm Horse,' L. G. Lofgren, G. A. butnot. "Necessity for More Live Stock on the Average Farm," F. G. King.

WENT MANY MILES FOR WINE.

Topeka Man Made Trip to Kansas City to Save Mother-in-Law.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 8.—Matthew Johnson, a Santa Fe shopman at Topeka, came to Kansas City on the Santa Fe "plug." He returned on the first train. "Why your rush?" asked a friend on the train.

"My mother-in-law is at the point of death. The doctor has prescribed port wine. I couldn't get it in Topeka, not for love nor money. There was a lot of bad whiskey I could buy from bootleggers, but it wouldn't do."

"It's sixty-seven miles down here, but I am a Santa Fe employee, so my railroad fare didn't cost anything. I can't stay over, as it may mean life or death for my wife's mother. I intend to take a half gallon back with me. My mother-in-law may not use it all, but I guess I can drink the rest."

BAD WEATHER GOT IN WORK.

Norton County Farmers' Institute Indefinitely Postponed.

Norton, Kan., Dec. 8.—The Norton County Farmers' institute has been postponed until some date to be selected and announced by Professor Miller of the State Agricultural college.

This conclusion is wholly due to the great storm and was arrived at by an interchange of telegrams between Joseph Morrison, secretary of the institute, and Professor Miller.

PAT McMAHON IS SANE.

Jury Releases Brother of Brutal Kansas City, Kan., Slayer.

Kansas City, Kan., Dec. 8.—"Pat" McMahon, brother of "Jim" McMahon, who confessed to the murder of Alton



They Don't Believe in Santa Claus.